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HENRY MARTYN, D. D. in to the Hon. East-India Company,

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sthe third son of Mr. John Martyn, and the soldiers. sed himself from a humble and laoveren and eight years of age, was taken possession of by the English. latthe Grammer School of the town, beere of the world, every part of the urged, and his own love the stranger to his face."

bis example. This resoeathen; he considered their that language to the heathen. ous condition, and he respirit, and an unshaken con- treops.

he stars which give the found was inwardly moved by the Holy Ghest,' Common Prayer. He was often engaged out for Shiraz.* lastre than that 'man of God,' to assume the sacred function. He com- in painful disputes with his Moonshees and on the first day of the journey, the suf- sing Christ before men, that he sought menced his ministry, as Carate to Mr. Sim- Pundits, who entertained strong prejudices ferings of Mr. Martyn by the extreme heat out, and gladly embraced every fair occa-To the friends of mankind at eon, in Trinity Church, and preached his against the truths of Christianity; in these were almost insupportable.

Swartz, and Vanderkemp; Company, and baving been ordained priest, ful hint to future missionaries. I could get, to defend myself from the extrained that prime and fundamental urticle in London, he took leave of his native. In the month of March, 1808, that great ternal air, by which means the moisture of true religion—the Divinity of the Son stitute house not be breast of country and embarked for India, on board work for which myriads in ages yet to was kept a little longer upon the body, of God. sold youth, and many a pious the Union, Sept. 10, 1805. His feelings on come, will gratefully remember and re- and not so speedily evaporated as when this occasion were indescribable. During vere his name—the version of the New the skin was exposed : one of my companfor the New Testament; but, finding, that one last of February, 1781. much pains in the instruction of the crew wrote to a friend:—'I have read and cor-

g ease and comfort. Henry, when the army disembarked, and the colony was at 98 degrees, the night insupportable !'

he care of Dr. Cardew, when his ed the inexpressible pleasure of convers- man, who unhappily became an apostate sat it out, continued to tell the hour and especially by a fever which then attacked from Christianity) to the translation of the height of the thermometer; with what him with great severity; the pain in his natural of 1795, when he was about of whom he writes in his journals with New Testament into the Persian language. pleasure did we hear of its sinking to 120 head, was at times, almost insupportable, his father sent him to Oxford to great delight. Here also he ascended Tathe for the vacant schollarship ble Mountain. I felt,' said he' a solemn ed from his station at Dinapore to Cawn- fierce sun retired, and I crept out, more when he arrived at Tebriz, he appeared middle for the vacant scholarship are at the grand prospect, from which pare.* This arrangement was, in many dead than alive. It was then a difficulty to be in the last stages of debility and ex-He returned to school and there was neither noise nor small objects respects, unpleasent to him; he had new how I could proceed on my journey; for haustion. there till the summer of 1797. to draw off my attention. I reflected, es- acquaintances to form, and the same diffi- besides the immediate effects of the heat. wwent to reside at Cambridge, hav- pecially when looking at the immense ex- culties as at Dinapore to procure a suitable I had no opportunity of making up for the letter he ever wrote, addressed to a berelat St. John's College. In the panse of sea on the east, which was to car- place of worship. Here we find him, at last night's want of sleep, and had eaten loved friend in England :er following, he obtained a place ry me to India, on the certainty that the one time, preaching to a 1000 soldiers; nothing." st class, and at the next public ex- name of Christ should, at some future pe- drawn up in a hollow square, when the The cool air of the night greatly re- der; my fever had approached nearly to as in the summer, he reached the riod, resound from shore to shore. I felt heat was so great, although the sum had ireshed him, and he proceeded with cau- delirium, and my debility was so great, ation in that class-a point of ele- commanded to wait in silence, and see how not risen, that many actually dropped down, tion: he procured a tattic, made of the that it seemed impossible I could withthich flattered his pride not a little. God would bring his promise to pass.'

Early in February, Mr. Martyn proceedsime totally ignorant of spiritual the pleasure of conversing with Dr. Kerr, mendicants. To the temporal and spiritu- he was enabled to endure the heat. at happily for him, he had not Mr. Loveless, and others. After being al necessities of these wretched beings, Mr. On the 9th of June he arrived at the ous and affectionate sister in sailed for Calcutta. On passing the great permitted. But in the midst of his numer- immediately commenced, with proper as-When he visited her and his Pagoda of Juggernaut, which was distinct- ous exertions, an attack of a severer pain sistants, another version of the New days, more humble and less self-confident. ons in 1799, she frequently ad- ly visible from sea, his soul was excited to in the chest than he had ever before expe- Testament. non the subject of religion, but sentiments of the deepest commisseration rienced, convinced him of the necessity of During Mr. Martyn's residence here, he ins were not very grateful to for the children of wretched India, who some quiet and remission. Whilst deliber- had frequent opportunities of conversing gracious interference, prove my endless milet, however, took place in had erected such a monument of her shame ating on this point, Mr. Corrie, then on his with learned natives, who were accustomnowever, took place in and elected to the place in on the coast, and whose heathenism stared journey to Agra, providentially called, and ed to try him with hard questions; Mr. evil of my heart, more than any other, at this undertook part of the duty. Yet such was Martyn's answers were dictated by sound time. In prayer, or when I write or con-

indeed, to read the Bible for mercifully preserved, and Mr. M. soon ar- became a matter of urgent necessity. The leading teachers of the Mohammedan faith I am thoughtless and bold, as if I had all m returning to College, New- rived at Calcutta. Writing to a friend, he adoption of the latter expedient, he at one excited much attention, and even alarm, so life and strength in myself. Such neglects. the mathematics engrossed all his says, 'I am at last arrived in the country time reloctantly determined upon, but oth- that a defence of Islamism was speedily on our part, are a diminution of our joys; where I am to spend my days in the work er scenes were appointed for him by the published, to which Mr. Martyn replied in but the Covenant! the Covenant stands wever, an afflicting event rous- of the Lord. Scarcely can I believe my- Holy Previdence of God. His help was the Persian language. rous consideration; he re- self to be so happy as to be actually in In- wanted for a necessary improvement of the Towards the end of November great anuary following the unex. dia; yet this hath God wrought !!!

perused the Acts, and was in- Dr. Buchanan, Mr. Brown, and other pious to finish the Arabic version. that he acquired the true his friends were soon alarmed at a severe intercor, se with his friends, who on be- pathos and piety : shivered as if standing in the neighbour- poured forth.

pied about five weeks, during which he work in India." 1002, he returned to the was diligently employed in studying the en, by the conversation of Oriental languages, translating part of the to see it no more; and so indeed it provedturned his thoughts to- Acts into Hindoostanee, and sometimes going ashore, conversing with Brahmins and and with deep attention, the Mahometans, distributing Tracts, and emolical man of God, David bracing every opportunity of endeavoring Northern mountains approaching Tibet. It is 49 erica, he formed the reso- to make himself useful to the souls of men.

On the 26th of November, he reached a brigade of the Company's troops. as not formed without the Dinapore, which for a considerable time in his mind; for he was was to be his permanent residence. Here

stancy of soul, to go to any part of the there were, who afterwards became his he departed for ever from those shores, power to oppose its progress if the Lord world, whither it might be deemed by the joy, and will assuredly be his crown of re- where he had fondly and fully purposed to have sent it. joicing in the great day. Mr. M. in addi- spend all his days. On Sunday, Oct. 22, 1303, after much tion to his clerical duties as Chaplain, pro- Five months were occupied in his pas- the work; and on the 15th of March, his solemn preparation, Mr. Martyn was or- ceeded steadily in the study of the lan- sage from the Hoogly to Shiraz. On the translation of the Psalms. dained deacon at Fly; and truly might he, guages, among which was the Sanscrit, and 22d of May he landed at Bushire, in the on that serious occasion, affirm, that he in translating the parables, and parts of the Persian dominious, and on the 30th set Shiraz, Mr. Martyn was so far from shrinks go the friends of mankind at long for the conversion of the long the long for the conversion of the long for the l

the voyage he preached once every Sun- Testament into Hindoostanee, was com- ions followed my example, and found the tending to laybefore the king his translation rected the manuscript copies of my Hin- exhausted, I grew restless, and thought I British ambassador he could not be admit-On the 3d of Jan. 1306, the fleet anchor- doostanee New Testament so often, that should have lost my senses. The ther- ted into the royal presence, he determined

unable to support it.

Cambridge alone; when God to preach in Calcutta, to which great city progress of this most excellent man, as the if my own will is in any degree crossed by haste and cruelty of Hasan Aga, a Tartar, really to bless, for his spirit- his talents were peculiarly fitted; but his laborious & successful scholar, the faithful the work unexpectedly assigned me; as to whose guidance he was unhappily connt, his solitude and retire- heart was set upon the conversion of the preacher, the indefatigable translator of there is then reason to believe that God is signed. This man hurried him on, though al-religion. It was at this pethe enjoyed the friendship of ind of the young Christian confessor, and look back with pity and shame upon my
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all other professions, and family in which he enjoyed so much de- India to Arabia, not knowing the things Coarseness and clumsiness mar all the might be put out, or that I might be carlight. He left Aldeen in a boat (called a which shall befall me there; but assured works of man. I am sick, when I look at ried out of doors. Neither was attended of March, 1802, he was Budgerow,) accompained by Mr. Brown, that an ever-faithful God and Saviour will man, and his wisdom, and his doings, and to: my servant, who, from my sitting in wolst. John's, after which Mr. Corrie, & other friends, who, the next be with me in all places whithersoever I am relieved only by reflecting, that we that strange way on the ground, believed his sister and friends, with day, were obliged to leave him to prosego. May be guide me and protect me, have a city, whose builder and maker is me delirious, was deaf to all I said. At at some of the sweetest hours cute his voyage alone. The voyage occu- and bring me back again to my delightful God. The least of His works here it is last I pushed my head in among the lug-

" Carenpore is situated on the West side of the Ganges, in the upper part of that vast plain which extends from the Bay of Bengal to the miles S. W. of Lucknow. Here are barracks for

truest sensibility of heart, his objects were—to establish native schools of the pring myself to cut the string and let you tible of the warmest and —to prepare translations of the Scriptures was strong, and promised to last for half a centuglory of the Redeemer readiness in speaking Hindoostanee, as might enable him to preach the Gospel in that language to the heathen.

The commencement of Mr. Martyn's land promised to the tor all a century. But as you burn with the intensences and rapid blaze of heated phosphorus, why should we not make the most of you? Your flame may best that language to the heathen.

The commencement of Mr. Martyn's land to attain such rapid blaze of heated phosphorus, why should we not make the most of you? Your flame may best land that language to the heathen. but from that country, the true Comforter to come offered his services to onary Society; and from repared, with a child-like it, and an unshaken con-

Early in the year 1309, he was remov- degrees, 118 degrees, &c. At last the and he was scarcely able to proceed; and

Persian Version of the New Testament, progress had been made in the translation; horse's head towards Constantinople, disleart-rending intelligence of Mr. Martya's arrival in India was an oc- and he magnanimously resolved to go into Mr. Martyn, therefore, ordered two splen- tant about 1300 miles. Nothing I think, his father. He took up his casion of much delight and thankfulness to Arabia and Persia, to effect this, as well as did copies of it to be prepared, designing

attack of fever which he experienced; he holding his pallid countenance, and enfee- "The last has been, in some respects, a erthis he endured a season of was, however, mercifully restored, and en- bled frame, knew not whether most to memorable year. I have been led, by ced his formidable journey to Constantinobe was to pass a public joyed much pleasure in the society of his mourn or to rejoice, Mr. M. partook large- what I have reason to consider as the paror a degree ; when his decid- Christian brethren; yet the sight of the ly of that pure & refined happiness, which ticular providence of God, to this place, vants. His sufferings from heat, from iomathematics was acknowl- cruel rites and debasing idelatries of heath- is peculiar to one of his vivid feelings, and and have undertaken an important work, cold, and from severe illness, were exlike to find myself employed usefully, in a ney; suffice it to say, that his sufferings ing summer he spent much hood of hell.' He was frequently called We have taken a rapid glance at the way I did not expect or forsee, especially were greatly augmented by the unfeeling In September he received his appointthe triumph of faith in the dying believer.
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himself :-

"This is my birth-day, on which I com- fore experienced. I felt as if in a palsy, plete my 31st year. The Persian New my teeth chattering, and my whole frame Testament has been begun, and I may say, t When Mr. Brown was informed of Mr. Martyn's purpose, he thus wrote to him:—But can the Revelations remain. Such a painful public rescript, expressed his approbation of the privation of the pr tions I have been called to on the one burgh, where, under his superintendance, it was hand, and the speciacle before me of hu-

On the 24th he finished the last sheet of

During his eleven months abode at ing from any fair opportunity of confession of avowing 'whose he was, and whom

On the 24th of May, one year after entering Persia, Mr. Martyn left Shiraz, inadmissed from a state of com- ed in the Bay of the Cape of Good Hope, my eyes ache. The heat is terrible, often mometer at last stood at 126 degrees; in to proceed to Tebriz, where the ambase this state I composed myself, and concluded, sador, Sir Gore Ousely, then resided. His Mr. Martyn now applied with great assi- that though I might hold out a day or two, journey, of 8 weeks, to this place, was ex-While at Cape Town, Mr. Martyn enjoy- duity, and with the help of Sabat, (an able death was inevitable. Capt. ---, who tremely harrassing; he suffered much.

The following extract is from the last

"I wrote to you last -, in great disorbranches of the date-tree, and a Persian stand the power of the disease many days, The close of this year was distinguished peasant to water it; thus the thermome. yet it has pleased God to restore me to myn's conduct appeared amiable & ed towards India, and on the 22d of April by the commencement of his public labors ter was kept down to 114, and wrapping a life and health again; not that I have remainde; but he seems to have been anchored in Madras roads. Here he had among the heathen; they were chiefly large wet towel about his head and body, sider myself sufficiently restored to prosecute my journey. My daily prayer is, that is friend at College, but an detained a short time at Madras, the fleet M. continued to minister whilst his health celebrated seat of Persian literature, and my late chastisement may have its intend-

ed effect, and make me, all the rest of my Self-confidence has often let me down fearful lengths, and would, without God's perdition. I seem to be made to feel this A tremendous storm shortly ensued, and the sinking state of his health, that a re-wister with harsh language; the danger was great; but the ship was moval from this station, or a sea voyage, ty. His frequent disputations with the my life and strength; but, at other times,

fast with Him for his people evermore. "In three days I intend setting my will occasion any further detention here, to present one to the king of Persia and if I can procure servents who know both inquire into the doctrine of persons, who had long been praying that On the 1st of October, he departed from the other to the prince Abbas Mirza, his son. Persian and Turkish. Ignorant as I am he began to pray, and read the Lord would send forth more labourers Cawnpore, and sailing down the Ganges, The early part of the year 1812, that of Turkish, should I be taken ill on the Rise and Progress; but it was into that part of his vineyard. Mr. M. re- he reached Aldeen, the residence of Mr. year in which it was appointed that he road, my case would be pitiable indeed. attendance on the ministry of ceived a cordial welcome at the house of Brown, on the last day of the month. Re- should rest from his labors, was ushered in The ambassador and his suite are still Mr. Simeon, and the Lord's bless- Mr. Brown, at Aldeen, near Calcutta; but stored after an absence of four years, to an by him in the following strain of singular here; his & Lady Ouseley's attention to me, during my illness, have been unremitted. 1704

On the 2d of Sept. Mr. Martyn commenhighest academical honor to him before he had comhorror: to use his own expression, he the name of the Redeemer is as ointment terruption, and is now nearly finished. I from his journal during this his last journal hen it was that he began to heathen; 'he had a spirit to follow the the Scriptures, and the self-denying and de-be pure and exalted pleasures steps of Brainerd and Swartz, and to have voted missionary to the heathen. We are

A few days after he writes :-'I was pretty well lodged, and tolera-On the 18th of April, he thus expresses bly well till a little after sunset, when the ague came on with a violence I never be-

* Sir Gore Ouseley presented Mr. Martyu's

man depravity on the other. But I hope that I have not come to this seat of Satan in vain. The word of God has found its The commencement of Mr. Martyn's ferous nest but in the land prophetically called ministry among the Europeans at this place, nations, Actuated by the Shiraz is the second city of Persia, situated in residence in this country has been attended with

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with good beds, and many comforts. This, old in sin, but being brought to the means two last communion seasons. The work er Persian, on their way here from Constantinople, going to Abbas Mirza, whom I had just before been visiting, came hastily to render me assistance if they could by the resistance appear quite brotherly, after the Turks. While they pitied, Hassan ter the Turks. While they pitied, Hassan terms and the transfer to Christ. This is the best of all; to lie in a barn upter the Turks. While they pitied, Hassan terms and the transfer to the transf sat with perfect indifference ruminating on sionaries, if it would be the means of bring- Christ Jesus," and that "the law of the communion sensons 118 were added to that the further delay this was likely to occa- ing sinners to the Saviour.

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sion. The cold fit, after continuing two We are much encouraged in our work free from the law of sin and death;" and and some yet anxious for their souls. Di-

lowing words appear in his diary—and they also given us a lot which joins to the piece be concerned for those who were enslavton, is East Galway. Here the work has are probably the last that he penned:— his Excellency was pleased to bestow uped by sin, and particularly for John, havbeen overwhelming. Within about two

unexpected repose. I sat in the orchard, ses very commodious; for which gifts we and although, to use their own language, hopeful subjects of divine grace; and a and thought, with sweet comfort & peace, have returned thanks in behalf of the so- "she knew him to be too much old, and number are still anxious for their souls. of my God; in solitude-my company, ciety. In addition to the above donations, too bud wicked, she would do any thing Onward to the south west is Amsterdam. my friend, and comforter! O! when shall the Governor has given us land at Parra- for great Massa who make peace and love About 50 are there hopeful subjects of ditime give place to eternity! When shall ap- matta, on which to build a Mission chapel. to her soul." With these views and feel- vine grace. Adjoining this, is a very wickpear that new heaven & new earth wherein At Windsor, the Rev. S. Marsden has giv- ings she began to pray for him, and to ed place called Tripeshill. About 30 are dwelleth right cousuess ! There-there en us a very convenient piece of land, on talk to him; for which labor of love she hopeful subjects of the same glorious work, shall in no wise enter in any thing that dofilwhich we are building a small chapel.

The clergy are at all times willing to a considerable time; yet still, seeing him still increasing. South west from Malta is of any more.'

Mr. Martyn breathed these aspirations af are truly set upon their work, and great swer to her importunity, he had attained such a measure of meet- gospel. ness, when he was called to exchange a Although we have endeavored to sup- She now, with a joyful heart, brought ley's study room. The Dr. had felt the condition of pain, weakness, and suffering, ply as many places in this colony as we him to the house of God, and under the flame of the revival glowing in his own for that evertasting rest which remaineth possibly could, yet many settlements are word his convictions were increased, so beart. He improved this solemn provifor the people of God.'. At Tocat, on the without the gospel. Such is the scatterthat his convictions were increased, so dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the best advantage. He assemthat his only cry was that of the gaoler, dence to the gaoler, dence to the gaoler, dence to the gaole there, or sinking under that disorder which, time, to come over and teach the people when she brought him to class; but ow- ed, and conversed over him and around when he penned his last words, had so the way to heaven; but we cannot comply; ing to his very bad character, the leader him. And a number engaged to attend to greatly reduced him, he surrendered his soul this is a matter of great grief to us. Surer would not receive him. This was a severe the concerns of their souls in earnest. into the hands of his Redeemer."

The peculiar circumstances of his death, for our souls." could not but aggravate the affliction of The state of our Sunday schools is very touched her conscience, and she who had 30 of the students are rejoicing in hope. his friends, who, amidst anxious hopes and pleasing; the children learn with great successfully pleaded his cause with God, In the city of Schenectady the work has fears, were expecting his arrival either in rapidity. Several have committed to mem-would not take a denial from man; she been very powerful. I have been with check the evil and check the evil and the bear in rapidity. Several have committed to mem-would not take a denial from man; she been very powerful. I have been with check the evil and the bear in rapidity. Several have committed to mem-would not take a denial from man; she been very powerful. I have been with check the evil and the bear in rapidity. Several have committed to mem-would not take a denial from man; she been very powerful. I have been with check the evil and the bear in rapidity. Several have committed to mem-would not take a denial from man; she been very powerful. I have been with check the evil and the bear in rapidity. Several have committed to mem-would not take a denial from man; she been very powerful. I have been with check the evil and the bear in the deeply affecting in his sinking into the Catechism lately published by the Rev ged, with great earnestness, that he might had weekly meetings appointed for those grave among men who were strangers William Cooper, the resident minister in be admitted into the class. Still the lead-anxious for their souls. A few weeks since, both to him and to his God. No friendly Sydney; we have hope, that several chil- er, doubting the sincerity of his repentance, the number had increased to 200. One various vices of the present day, ones hand was stretched out; no sympathising dren have the fear of God before their was fearful to receive him; upon which evening in particular will never be forvoice heard, when the tender offices of eyes. Our teachers in the Sunday school the poor old man, with tears in his eyes, gotten. We met in a large upper room, and the growing evil of intemperature Christian affection are so soothing and so are in general pious persons. From these fell upon his knees, and intreated for him- called the Masonic Hall. It was so crowd- seem to join hand in hand with each of Christian affection are so soothing and so are in general pious persons. From these fell upon his knees, and intreated for him-called the massonic rian. It was so crown delightful. Yet, doubtless, the Saviour, schools we doubt not that many will rise self that he might not be sent away with-ed with anxious souls that we requested all But that of intemperance appears of the whom he so cordially loved, and so faith- up to call the Lord blessed ! fully served, was with him in his last moments; and, as soon as the conflict was Character of the Population of New South asked him why he wanted to come to class, bove. Accordingly about 60 young conended, took him to himself-to be for ever

We shall conclude this brief account, (after earnestly recommending to the readrope, is very great every year; hundreds great sinner; me see some bad
er, the 'Memoir of his life,' by the Rev.
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racter are indeed numerous. We could lowest state of human wretchedness and together; here he was visited by some piwish that our author had extracted the depravity; their number and vices are ous slaves, living upon the same property, the throne of grace, and the intervening do this, it may be useful to have loved following from the pen of one who knew continually adding to the great mass of who prayed with him, and exhorted him silence of the voice of prayer was broken is her give their united influence to him well, and valued him highly:—'I moral corruption, and call loudly upon all, to look to God for Christ's sake, to pardon only by the sighs and sobs of anxious souls. speak of a Christian minister, well known who are able, to use every exertion to his sins. But, guilty and heavy laden, he Suffice it to say, they have never witnessed whose more appropriate duty it is to to many of you, and dear to all that knew him. If it may be permitted to one who formerly walked with him to the house of God, and shared with him the intercourse of private life, to pause for a single more discontinuous are infected. The two many affects of the convicts are infected. The two many affects of the sins. But, guilty and heavy laden, he Suffice it to say, they have never witnessed whose more appropriate only it is whose more appropriate only it is communicate moral and religious instruction. We must not expect that governors, the Lord in mercy shed a ray of Divine joicing in hope. A revival has just communicate moral and religious instruction. We must not expect that governors, hope into his drooping soul, and gave him menced in the town of Nassau, a little east of the main object. For if the habit is not of private life, to pause for a single moral diseases, with the convicts are infected. The the main object. For if the habit is not only with the avoided. When of private life, to pause for a single mo- which the convicts are infected. The the world unto himself, not imputing their powerful manner. Within less than three ment over the tomb of Martyn, recollec- plague of sin, when it has been permitted trespasses unto them. Thus encouraged, weeks past, more than 30 are rejoicing in tion would dwell with melancholy pleasure to operate upon the human mind, with all he ventured to cast his soul upon the atone- hope in this place, and a number in deep of the laws respecting retailers of spirition upon that cander of mind, that sweetness its violence and poison, can never be cured, ment. He could now say, "O Lord, I distress. I have neither time nor room is one of the principal cases, and while of disposition, that spirit of love, that con- and soldom restrained, by the wisest hu- will praise thee, for although thou wast to state particulars. My dear brother, we be easily prevented by provented by stancy of zeal, that simplicity of purpose, man laws and regulations that legislators angry with me, thine anger is turned away, live in an interesting time. "This is that ertion. Another may be found in post that evaluation of heavenly mindedness are from the control of the that exaltation of heavenly mindedness, can frame. Heaven itself has provided and thou comfortest me." He now began which was spoken of by the prophet Joel." which distinguished him alike in the pri- the only remedy for the cure of the plague to exhort all his old companions, who vacy of retirement and in the walks of of sin; the blessed balm in Gilead; to ap- came to see him, to break off their sins by public occupation. If it be asserted, that ply any other remedy will be lost labor. repentance, before it was too late; & parlearning and ability are seldom combined in recommending this at all times and in ticularly his children; for these he exwith a supreme regard for religion, let all places, we shall prevail upon some to pressed great concern, and affectionately the Society, met at the New York Institution, & me produce one instance for the credit of try its effects; and whoever do this, we exhorted them not to cry and grieve for literature, where talents of the first order, know they will be healed in the self-same him, but to cry and grieve for their sins, and attainments of no vulgar fame, were hour. I pray that the Divine blessing may and to join the society, and God would ennobled by fervent piety, and zealously attend all your labors, for the good of im- have mercy upon them, as he had mercy employed in the best of causes. His days mortal souls in these settlements. I am on him. In this happy state of mind he were few; but if we measure life by the often struck with astonishment when I re- continued praising God, and preaching to achievements effected, rather than by the flect upon the mysteries of Divine good- all around him, until July 23d, 1818, when lapse of years, they will seem neither few ness, that the Father of mercies should ac- be slept to wake no more until the mornnor inglorious. He has bequeathed to company with his gospel, the very out-ing of the resurrection. Two of his his successors great and durable monu- casts of the human race to the ends of the daughters have joined the society, and

From the London Methodist Magazine.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Extract of a letter from Mr. LEIGH, dated Sydney, Sept. 26, 1818.

With respect to the Mission, things are going on well; we have a good work in hand. Af this time three chapels are nearly finished, two at Sydney, and one at Windsor, all of which will not cost the Society more than 500l. The people do more than we could expect; many per-

sons subscribe liberally. Our congregations, upon the whole, are on the increase; and in most places are very attentive in the house of God. I believe good has been, and will be done, not merely in New South Wales, but in other JAMACIA. - Extract of a letter from Mr. Us. parts of the world, by persons who leave this colony from time to time. We have several soldiers in the East Indies, who, conversion and happy death of an old and came universal. They have had no Presaccording to their abilities and opportuni- great sinner, who died July 23, 1818, byterian church in that town for a number ties, are striving to do good to the souls praising God, and exhorting all around him of years past. As the fruit of this revival of men; some of whom received their to "seek the Lord while he may be found, a church has been recently organized, confirst knowledge of Divine things in New and to call upon him while he is near:"—sisting of 105 members. A number more

or three hours, was followed by a fever, by the kindness of his Excellency Gover-thereby enabled her to "walk not after the rectly north of Ballston is the town of Milwhich lasted the whole night, and prevented sleep."

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But no sooner ton. A revival has just commenced there, of land in Sydney, on which we are build-did she exchange the spirit of bondage for and about 12 recently entertaining hope. On the next day-October 6, the fol- ing our chapel; Thomas Wylde, Esq. has the spirit of adoption, than she began to Travelling north west, and adjoining Mil-"No horses being to be had, I had an on us, which lots together, make our premiting formerly lived with him as his wife; months, not less than 150 have become

men worse than wild beasts-none of these advise with us, and likewise encourage us upon the brink of ruin, she could not give the city of Schenectady, and Union Colcorruptions that add still more to the mise- in our work. I believe nothing upon him up, but the more wickedly he oppolege. At one of our communion sensons in ries of mortality, shall be seen or heard earth would give them so much consola- sed the counsel of God against himself, the Malta, the Rev. Dr. Mc Auley from that "Scarcely (says his biographer) had the people in this colony. Their hearts for him; until at length the Lord, in an- ber of the students. Some of them beter that state of blissful purity, for which good has been done by their labors in the "Spake with that voice which wakes the dead,

ly the people may say, " No man careth trial to both the old people, but they were From that time a number began to enquire

gium on his character, given by the Rev.

Mr. Dealtry, in his sermon before the Church Missionary Society, preached May

Church Missionary Society, preached May

4th 1818:—

"The testimonies to Mr. Martyn's character, given by the Rev.

The leader then took him into weeping for their sins. I left that I was and in the birden strength of the eternal barked, and hundreds more on the bosom him a note on trial. He came to class world, while the floor of the building of the great deep, and hourly expected. Once after this, and was then taken sick.

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WEST INDIES.

DERHILL, dated 17th March, 1819.

violently shaken. Aga Hosyn and anoth- with good beds, and many comforts. This, old in sin, but being brought to the means two last communion seasons. The work | On motion of the Rev tion as the reformation and conversion of more earnestly did she intercede with God College visited us in company with a num-

And bade the sleeper rise."

REVIVALS OF RELIGION. IN NEW-YORK STATE.

Communicated for the Boston Recorder. Extract of a letter from Rev. ASAHEL NET TLETON, to a gentleman in Buston, dated

" Nassan, May 8, 1820. "The county of Saratoga, for a long ligion, as perhaps any other part of this state. It has been like the "mountains of Cilboa, on which were neither rain nor dew."

Since the establishment of the Society, there have been printed at its Depository and by its instrumentality, or otherwise obtained distribution, one hundred and seventy three thousand, seven hundred and fifty two Bibles and Textuments. Springs last summer. As the result of that revival, about 40 have made a public profession of religion in Rev. Mr. Griswold's fession of religion in Rev. Mr. Griswold's and west. church. Directly south is the town of South Wales. We have likewise some at NewZealand attempting to civilize the heathen, who have been brought to know God.

From Mr. Letou, dated Sydney, Feb. 24, 1819.

When I take a retrospective view of this Mission, I cannot but rejoice in its programs. He was ignorant and wicked gress. When I first eptered upon it, I had been raised up, who provide us fellow-slaves. She, like John, had grown of whom were added to the church at their plants of the support of the likewise some at John Scott was a negro slave, belonging for their souls. The attention there, excited a deep interest in the surrounding for their souls. The attention there, excited a deep interest in the surrounding contribute for the vice Presidents of the Society, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Lyeil, Rector of chiat's Church in this city.—

Resolved, That the Report now read be received and adopted, and that it be published under the direction of the Board of Managers.

On motion of the Hon. John Cotton Smith, of Commeticut, one drive the Vice Presidents of th South Wales. We have likewise some at John Scott was a negro slave, belonging are rejoicing in hope, and some anxious

come anxious. About this time, one of the students was suddenly called into the eternal world. He was laid out in Dr. Mc Au-

not to be intimidated. The Lord had "What must I do to be saved ?" About always marked by their deviation from out instruction. Struck with the singular who had recently found the Saviour to re- take the lead. It not only importunity of the old people, the leader tire below and pray for us in the room a- brings on premature age and decay, by Wales, in a communication from the Rev. when a few weeks ago he was doing all in verts descended to unife their devotions at mind, and thus destroys soulas wellash Mr. Mursden to the Methodist Missionaries. his power to injure those that did come? the throne of grace in behalf of sinners the evil extends still further. A material The importation of convicts from Eu- "Why," said he, "me be a great dunkert, anxious for their souls. The scene and shame and disgrace, are the latest

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

New-York, May 12 .- On Thursday morning at proceeded in procession to the City Hotel. At 10 o'clock the venerable President, the Hon. Et.1-As Boudinor, took the chair, and the meeting was opened by the reading of the 89th Psalm, by Rev. Dr. Richards, of Newark. The President then

deputed Rev. Dr. Romeyn to read his Address. The annual Report of the Managers was read by the Rev. Doctor Milner, Secretary of Domestic

Correspondence.
This highly interesting document, says the Editor of the Daily Advertiser, "having been ordered to be published, it will not be necessary to say much more than that it gratified and delighted a highly respectable, numerous, and attentive audience, by the deeply interesting detail of the proceedings of the board for the past year, and by the information which it contained of the magnificent operations of kindred institutions abroad, &especially of that wonder of the age, the British and Foreign Bible Society. It may, however, be proper to notice a few prominent facts which it contains, and which will shew to the public ten dollars to the chairman of the school contains, and which will shew to the public the great and growing mefulness, importance, & respectability of the Society.
"Since the establishment of the Society, there

But the face of the country has been won-derfully changed of late. The little cloud made its first appearance at Saratoga

"The number of Auxiliary Societies, officially Malta—I spent a few days preaching and known and recognized by the Society, is two hunvisiting among them—I had not proceeded dred and two. The other various information contained in the report, will, we are persuaded, greatly interest the public when it shall be laid before them, and carry to their hearts and their consciences the strongest conviction of the usefulness, unlimited and impartial benevolence of

the following resolutions were moved, seconded, words, in giving the support and unanimously adopted, vir.

On motion of the Hon. John Cotton Smith, of professedly venerate, a professedly venerate, a professedly venerate, and professedly venerate, and

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premitted and value necticut, accorded by the Re

Newark, N. Jeriey. Resolved, That the thanks of this given to the Congregations, and had have, since the last Report, made bers for life of this Society

ing the resolutions, addressed the particular subjects to which they on the great and interesting obje ty, as well as those of other kind roughout the Christian world.

"After the exercises of the day nere the Society proceeded to the appoint Managers to supply the places of time of service, by the Constituti d at the close of the year; upon w Ion was unanimously paned, room; and the meeting was adjourned The receipts for the past year were Expenditures, Leaving a balance in the hands of

the Treasurer of

SUPPRESSION OF INTEMPERATOR

Reading, Mass. May 1, Messes. Editors-On this day we held Meeting, and the following measure which, if you think will be ou are at liberty to publish. en a Representative, the following presented by a committee previou read, and by the town unanimously

"The Committee appointed by the of Reading on the 3d day of April last's to consideration the situation of the said town, resulting from idleness, in and dissipation, have taken the range Whereas the happiness of a people;

oportioned to their exercise of the

hristian virtues, and the degrees of mir one and all to use all the influence in to promote the cause of virtue and chia a wretched and neglected family, a publi bitual intemperance, we find, that the ness, and frequenting public houses or and another may be found in the too free

citizens, & especially on various publi Considering the evils resulting from the your committee would recommend that t men be requested to perform all the law imposes upon them, and that as of they watch with all care and diligen morals of this people, and use all the their power to correct the habits of lates Idleness and Dissipation, and that a cos six be chosen to aid and assist thema this important object. And they won commend as precautionary measur people, to use their influence to preve quent use of spirituous liquors, andle habits of industry and virtue."

excessive use of spirituous liquors by all

After the above report was read and nd the other business of the meetal Edmund Parker, Esq. who was chose ative to our Legislature, arose and aliansembly, stating that it had been conthose chosen representatives to treat; sidering the rote of the town just his subject of excessive drinking, he did not self at liberty to do so, but he was ever, to comply with the sense of the tee, to be laid out in the purchase books for the use of the poor children Which proposition was unanimo and gratefully accepted by the level stead of any disorderly conduct after a very peaceable and regular scene ten dollars, which would have, by a with custom, been worse than b was by this judicious plan sared-poor children will now receive a from the very money which might oth been a real curse to their parents

Massachusetts Domestic Mis.

Mn. Epron-The fellowing etter from a respectable Lave may be a " word in season" to festly delinquent in their efforts

liarly important objects of this int When the reading of the report was finished,

Ministers of the sanctuary in ca words, in giving their people contribute for the support of a

them opportunity would invigorate templated colony. sclable the operations of the Soold be known that the operations the fault lies with the Pasters of

STON RECORDER.

TRDAY. MAY 20, 1820.

stablish a College, for the purpose and Milne have estabother at Malacca; and the Bishop of mores one in that metropolis. It is Missionary for each million of Brileda fron gross Idolatry to the service of bian education." and m Native Preachers-and that Sheef are systematic instruction than with barquire with existing means .det rere few European Missionaries recasive preachers in it—that they at measure incapacitated by the heat ate forvery active services in the open hat places of worship cannet be built all over ludia; but they must make nuand constant journeys in order to disword of life to any considerable part phtion; while the Native Preacher; tre, or in the open air, can address his for hours together, without more an what attends similar labors of En--he can find an access. to the lowest orders of nen-he can subsist on the simple the country; find a lodging in almost flage he may visit, and he knows the hearts as well as to the heads of his without difficulty-he can subsist and can journey without carrying with ages and dialects. The pious chilopean Missionaries may here be prebello as many heathen scholars as mation.

d, and about \$20,000 more are want- dians. Ward is at present soliciting subscrip-

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too frequently all classific occurrently from them

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er and condition of the inhabitants of ject with so much spirit. There are now in Calcutta or its fenr philanthropic institutions, di are derived partly from European lum, and the institution for the enit of the Native Schools.

atives of India; but a mass of arfeeled information from authentic ting the state of East India, agfactores and commerce, the popusent, and condition of different a disideratum to all inquirers into

A new Prespytorian Church as Murireesboro', Ten. ony in Africa-not indeed com-

The Circular Letter of the Pope to the Irish old be known the want prelates, exhorting and beseeching them to guard their flocks with all diligence against the destructhe four he admonished by the pre-let them be admonished by the pre-tive influence of "Bible Schools," has been re-"WATCHMAS, what of the night." ceived in Ireland; and one of the Archbishops has issued his Circular in perfect accordance with that of the Pope, while the other Archbishop has addressed his diocese in a charge enjoining the perusal of the Scriptures. The Bible is eagerly within a few weeks .- The work has not ceased, sought for, by many Catholics in Ireland.

CONVERTED JEWS.

A Berlin newspaper states, "On the 23d Jan. the baptism of a converted Jew took place in this city. His name is Frederic Francis Seelmann. He was a free Chasseur in the campains of 1813 and 1814, in which he was wounded and received the honorable distinction of the iron cross. The King of Prussia was represented as his godat oresent, there is not one English father by one of his Adjutant-Generals; and the Crown Prince and several others of distinction,

were pleased to attend in person.

"A few months ago, a Jewish family arrived here from Lemburg in Gallicia, and the husband, not admis one had the pecuniary resources and his wife, her sister, and two children, were reband is now, by the benevolent aid of Christians, pursuing his studies; the females are usefully employed, and the children are receiving aChris

A Jew was lately baptized at Wurzburg, and another at Darmstadt. The celebrated banker be qualified for so great a of Vienna, Leon Herz, & his whole family, were all baptized. Prince Esterhazy acted as sponsor

The Memoir of the Rev. Mr. Martyn, on the first page of this paper, exhibits a character of first rate excellence. He was evidently endowed with talents of the highest order, and to these were added the graces of the Spirit in an eminent degree. The glory of God in the salvation of sinners, was not only his supreme object, but an object distinctly and constantly before him. For this he suffered patiently, labored earnestly, prayed continually, & sacrificed country, friends, health and life. When such men-men who might enjoy every thing that ease, honor, and opulence could furnish in the highest degree in the land of their nativity, besitate not to present their bodies a living sacrifice unto God, and lay down their lives in the high places of the field, will not Christians who are unprepared for such a sacrifice, at least lay bye them from week to week, as God hath prospered them, and devote their savings and their earnings to the assistance of these soldiers of the cross? We can enter but Allings per week, including travelling little at the best into the perils and sufferings of the Missionary cut off from almost every thing latter banks, this stoppage of payment will be onand his bed as an European must do. that endears life to us; yet we ought to esteem the advantages of the College, it is calit our privilege that we may labor for his support, saving the public from any ultimate loss. at some of the pious Hindoos may ac- and deny ourselves, to render him comfortable. sligher education, and be successfully It is the least we can do, if we partake of his spiastranslators of the Divine word into rit, and if we desire to share with him in the glo ry of bringing the world into subjection to Christ.

become the most efficient agents in The proceedings of the town of Reading on the in of the heathen. And the chil- subject of a Reformation of Morals, are highly med Hindoos and Mussulmans may creditable to its intelligence, real and virtue.for respectable situations in life, The noble conduct of Esq. Parker, needs no comthey may derive some amends for ment from us. If our towns generally, and the of their parents, for the deprivations respected individuals in them, would follow the has been subjected by the loss worthy example here set before them, we should Auffaly, the College is proposed to soon have opportunity to admire the effects, as militious to all denominations of we have long done the theories of public refer-

adopting measures to send a Missionary or Misthe aheady between thirty and forty sionaries among the Oneida and Stockbridge In- Plenipotentiary of His Catholic Majesty, since College-more than twenty of them dians. Preparatory steps have been taken, and the message of the 27th March last respecting the In. Two native Professors are ap- prospects are encouraging. The Rev. Mr. Wil- treaty which was concluded between the United of Astronomy, the other for Hindoo liams, an Episcopal clergyman, is already sta-Curry and his colleagues have devot- tioned among the Oneidas, and Rev. Mr. Sarfrom the proceeds of their own labor geant, a Presbyterian, among the Stockbridge In-

The Executive Committee of the North Western Branch of the American Education Society have held their first quarterly meeting-have examita School Society, in three months mined and approved six young men, as beneficiablishment, received 9,899 rupees as ries of the Society, five of whom are in the first, and 5,060 as annual subscriptions. A and one in the third stage of education. Others proportion of both these sums was in different Academies are pursuing studies prey natives. The learned and opu- paratory to examination, and will apply for assistthen evince a landable willingness ance at the next quarterly meeting. We rejoice thoris making for the improvement of that the State of Vermont is taking up this sub-

Extract of a letter from a Lady in Portland, to the

Editor of the Recorder, duted May 12, 1820. At a meeting of the liberality—these are the ciety, Auxiliary to the Maine Missionary Society, a Society, the School Society, the the first Monday in this month, the Address the Prudential Committee of the A. B. C. F. M. published in the 18th No. of the Recorder; was read; the powerful appeal could not be resisted—but as the funds of this Society, which have disce, of Calcutta, proposes writing beretofore been devoted wholly to Domestic Misof Hindostan. His first work sions, were also low, and the cry here loud and "Bengal Delineated." It will strong, it was Voted, an effort should be made to the Districts under the judicatures of Fifty-two dollars have been collected, and are oit Courts of Calentta, Dacca, and now forwarded to you for the Treasurer. each part to be accompanied have endeavored to be expeditions about it, with a desire, if some mention of it should be made publicly, (though not by way of boasting,) it might be an excitement to other Societies, while Le. A principal object of this the impressions from the Address remain upon tion of geographical information the mind. Had we truly supreme love to God in our hearts, we should not so often need to be re-

minded of our obligations to "lend to the Lord." (This instance of prompt beneficence speaks loudly; and we hope many other "daughters" will be induced to do as " virtuously."]

Several acres of valuable mendow land have this year been set apart in Northampton, the a-vails of which are to be deveted to the use of Foreign Missions.

who, driven from their homes by in Roxbury, near Boston, was laid with masonic in Roxbury, near Boston, was included colonies in Holland, and after ceremonies and religious services the 12th inst. Two ships brought over A new Presbyterian Church has recently been

as have sprung from those few Ordained on Sunday, 14th inst. in the Univer-This year, 1820, will be mesity Chapel, Cambridge, Rev. Andrew Bioglish history for the establishment and of the Congregational Society in Eastport."

to a intolerance to leave their naordained to the work of the Gospel Ministry, as ordained to the work of the Gospel Ministry, as ordained to the work of the Gospel Ministry, as partor of the second Congregational Church and Society in Greenfield.

REVIVAL IN PROVIDENCE. The revival of religion in this town has been truly wonderful. It commenced about the close whatever; that its ratification is made to depend of the winter, and has continued, with increasing not on the considerations which led to its adonenergy, and attended by animating evidences of the genuine operations of divine grace, until new article unconnected with it, respecting which though its operations are less extensive than here- duration, and doubtful issue. tofore. Meetings for prayer and exhortation have Under this view of the subject, the course to be been frequent, and very numerously attended, as well as marked generally by solemuity, by sincere devotion and anxious inquiry. The folof the Churches since January last. Methodist,

heard, excepting Mr. Wilson's who has favoured consequence of that change. With him, hower us with the following memorandum;

"The visitation of Divine Grace commenced in the Second Congregational Church, in 1819, and assumed, on full consideration of what is due to still continues to progress. In 1819, fifty-five their rights, their interest, and honor, without remembers were added thereto. From the first gard to the powers or incidents of the late mission. Lord's day in January, 1820, to the first Lord's day in April, inclusive, thirty nine were added; was intended and provided by the late treaty as and on the first Sabbath instant, seventy-four were added. Somewhat more than thirty stand now propounded." now propounded."

candidates for baptiem, some of whom perhaps have no objects of that kind to accomplish

Rev. Mr. Mitchcock (Cong.) 2 baptized 4 candidates, Rev. Mr. Webb (Methodist) 9 baptized. Rev. Mr. Esten (Saptist) 31 baptized, 9 candidates. Rev. Mr. Eddy (do.) 34 baptized, 5 candidates. Rev. Mr. Greene (do.) 20 Prov. Rel. Intel.

A work of grace has for some time past been carrying on in Rochester, Vt. Of the number of hopeful subjects of this work we are not accurately informed, but have understood it to be beween thirty and forty. In the town of Addison, Vt. there has also very recently commenced, as The particulars we have not learned .- Reporter, ject until the next session. JAMES MONROE.

COUNTRY BANK BILLS.

The Hallowell-&-Augusta Bank, says the Portand Argus, 'altogether refuses to pay their bills.' The New England Bank having refused to take them, they have been for several days uncurrent in Boston. Suspicion of other Banks has ensued: and the Agents of the Wiscasset and Custine were obliged, from want of ready funds, to cease redeeming their bills. We cannot but hope, says the Boston Gazette, that with respect to the two ly temporary; and that they possess the ability, which we hope will speedily be put into effect, of

The three pirates, William Holmes, Thomas Warrington, and Edward Rosewaine, who were convicted of piracy and murder, last year, nal jndgment delayed, on account of some an were remanded before the District Court, now

AFFAIRS WITH SPAIN.

The following Message was transmitted to Congress on the 8th May, accompanied by a body of Documents.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States.

communicate to Congress a correspondence which has taken place between the Secretary of State and the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister

After the failure of His Catholic Majesty for so long a time to ratify the treaty, it was expected that this Minister would have brought with him the ratification or that he would have been authorsed to give an order for the delivery of the terriritory ceded by it, to the United States. It appears, however that the treaty is still unratified. and that the Minister has no authority to surren-der the territory. The object of his mission has been, to make complaints, and to demand explanations, respecting an imputed system of hostility, on the part of citzens of the United States, against the subjects & dominions of Spain, & an unfriendly policy in their Government, and to obtain new stipulations, against these alleged injuries as the condition on which the treaty should be ratified.

Unexpected as such complaints and such a demand were, under existing circumstances, it was thought proper, without compromitting the government as to the course to be pursued to meet them promptly, and to give the explanations that were desired, on every subject, with the utmost candor. The result has proved, what was sufficiently well known before, that the charge of systematic hostility, being adopted and pursued by citizens of the United States, against the do minions & subjects of Spain, is utterly destitute of foundation, and that their Government, in all its branches, has maintained, with the utmos rigor, that neutrality, in the civil war between Spain and her colonies, which they were the first to declare. No force has been collected, nor incursions made, from within the United States. against the dominions of Spain; nor have any naval equipments been permited, in favor of either party, against the other. Their citizens have been warned of the obligations incident to the neutral condition of their country; the public offi- At Providence, Mrs. Freeleve Smith, aged 76.

been made of some who violated them. United States shall abandon the right to recognize the Revolutionary Colonies in South America, or to form other relations with them, when, in their judgment, it may be just and expedient so to do. it is manifestly so repugnant to the honor, and ce of the United States, even to the independer that it has been impossible to discuss it. In making this proposal, it is perceived that His Catholic Majesty has entirely misconceived the principles on which this government has acted, in being a party to a negociation so long protracted, for claims so well founded and reasonable, as he likewise has the sacrifices which the United States have made, comparatively with Spain, in the trea-ty to which it is proposed to manex so extraordina-ry and improper a condition.

and improper a condition. Had the Minister of Spain offered an unqualified pledge that the treaty should be ratifie his covereign, on being made acquainted with the explanations which had been given by this government, there would have been a strong m fendern is the place too strait; for pleasant to know that among these by poportion are truly plous, and it will be ma Minister of the Gos.

Charge by Rev. Mr. Hower.

to the Gospel Ministry.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of New-Brunswick, the 27th of April, five young men were
licensed to preach the Gospel. removed, and will not, in themselves, prevent the ratification, provided the difficulty on the third point is surmounted. The result, therefore, is, that the treaty is declared to have no obligation tion, and the conditions which it contains, but on a a new negociation must be opened, of indefinite

> pursued would appear to be direct and obvious, if the affair of Spain had remained in the state in which they were when this Minister sailed. But wing is a statement of the accessions to several it is known that an important change has since taken place in the government of that country, 61 baptized. Dr. Gane's Church, 122 ditto. which cannot fail to be sensibly felt, in its inter-Elder Baket's ditto, 61 ditto, 13 candidates. course with other nations. The Minister of Spain From the other Churches, we have not yet bas essentially declared his mability to act, in er, under his present powers, nothing could be done. The attitude of the U. States must now be Newport.—The Revival commenced in that nations. Is this the time to make the pressure town on about the last of Maich or the first of A. —If the United States were governed by views pril last, since which time there had been nine- of ambition and aggrandizement, many strong y-six haptized and righteen more received as reasons might be given in its favor. But they by this time have received the administration of which are not founded in justice, and which can hat ordinance. The accessions were received be injured by forbearance. Great hope is enby the respective Ministers in the following order: tertained that this change will promote the happiness of the Spanish nation. The good order. moderation and humanity which have character ized the movement, are the best guarantees of its success. The United States would not be justified in their own estimation, should they take any step to disturb its harmony. When the Spanish government is completely organized on the principles of this change, as it is expected it soon wil be, there is just ground to presume that our differences with Spain will be speedily and satisfactorily settled. With these remarks, I submit it to the wisdom of Congress, whether it will not still ve are informed, a pleasing revival of religion. be advisable to postpone any decision on this sub-Washington, 9th May, 1820.

FOREIGN NEWS.

VERY LATE FROM ENGLAND. By the Herald, Capt. Fox, which arrived her

on Tuesday, 24 days from Liverpool, were received London papers to the 19th April.
The affairs of England appeared full of danger; and the Government to be kept in a continual state of apprehension. The papers are filled with accounts of slaughter, rebellious and seditions meetings, and of trials for High Treason Conspiracy, murder and almost every other crime. In the first 15 days of April, there were 12 executions in the city of Lendon alone. A general insurrection in Scotland was feared. On the 8th April, a Royal Proclamation was issued, offering 5001. sterling for the detection of the thor of a seditious address placartetin alling on ne people to form a power of the Court, which has been since settled, Collisions between the military and armed Radicals were becoming frequent .- On the 5th April, ed their sentence, which condemns them to be hung on the 15th June next. which the Lieutenant of the and several others, were wounded; but dicals were put to the rout, and had four wounded—nineteen of them were then made prisoners, and imprisoned. A few days after a corps of Port Glasgow

volunteers escorted sixteen Radicals to Glasgow. and committed them to jail for trial. As the volunteers were on their return home, they were first hooted at, and then pelled with stones by a numerous mob, and pressed so hardly, that after a fruitless attempt to intimidate them by firing in the air, they were compelled to fire in earnest, when six persons were killed outright, or died of their wounds; besides 13 badly wounded. The meb then attacked the jail, and liberated all the radical prisoners.

These events had occasioned great excitement; and though the Chronicle calls it a "contemptible rebellion," the Courier attaches much importance to it, and intimates that large bodies of

troops were moving to the North.
We read of "Revolutionary Movements" in nany counties, particularly in Yorkshire .- A general rising of the dense population of a Riding of that county, had been frustrated by the military; but bodies of several hundreds, armed with pikes and guns, had been encountered and dispersed, and after one fight, 100 pikes, 10 feet long, had been found scattered over the field. Seventeen of the insurgents had been arrested and im-

prisoned for treason. The trial of Thistlewood and his ten accomplices, for High Treason, commenced in Westminster present a better opportunit on the 16th April, before Chief Justice ABBOT, & probably ever offered before. other Judges. The trial arrested great interest, The Patriot Spanish army at Isla had resolved to Of their own importations, & purchases at Auction. ontinue assembled till the meeting of the Cortes. The Provisional Government at Madrid has se-

estrated all the property of the Inquisition. It was stated, that about the 7th April a couier passed through London to embark for the United States with fresh instructions from the Government of Spain to Gen. VIVES.

DEATHS.

In Boston, widow Sarah Jones, aged 70; Mrs. Amy Farnham, aged 78; Oliver H. third son of Mr. Henry Goodrich, aged 3; Miss Sarah Cate, 16: Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Eben. Pemberton, Esq. Mrs. Sarah, wife of Mr. George Earnest, 31. In Roxbury, Bera Tucker, Esq. aged 48. At Springfield, Mr. Erastus Eldridge, aged 45.

cers have been instructed to see that the laws At Bristol, Mrs, Sally Usher, aged 53.—At Norwere fully executed; and severe examples have wich, Mrs. Buth Farrow, aged 71 .- At Thomp on, Mrs. Rebecca W. Davis, wife of Simeon D. jr. Eaq.-At Bridgewater, widow Mary Cary, re-In regard to the stipulation proposed, as the jr. Esq.—At Bridgewater, widow Mary Cary, re-condition of the ratification of the treaty, that the lict of Dea. Jonathan Cary, aged 94. "Her children arise up and call her blessed."-At Andover, dren arise up and call her blessed."—At Andover,
Mrs. Martha Carnes, aged 33.—At Weston, Mrs.
Mary Hastings, aged 56.—At Wells, Mrs. Elenor
Treadwell, aged 40.—At Reading, Mr. Samuel
Foster, jr. of this place, aged 33.—At Belfast,
Me. Andrew Leach, Eeq. a native of Glenluce,
Gallowayshire, Scotland, formerly a respectable
merchant of Boston.—At Handver, Ms. Maj. Luther Baily, aged 68.—At Mendon, Mr. John Da-venport, aged 20.—At Salem, Mrs. Ann Chandler, aged 26; widow Sarah Beckford, aged 68.—At Lynn, Rufus P. Hovey, Esq. aged 29.—Drowned at Bangor, Mr. Benjamin Raymond, aged 40, formerly of Kennebec.—At Portland, Mary Ingelmerly of Kennebec.—At Portland, Mary Ingelbert, dau. of Mr. Richard Wood, of Newburyport; Lieut. Abijah Pool, aged 81.—At Rockingham, Mrs. Mary Wood, aged 82.—At New-Brunswick, Rev. L. I. F. Huntington, paster of the Presbyterian church in that place.—At Hartford, Mr. Chauncey Seymour, 21; Miss Betsey Plagg, 72.

The Report of the "Samaritan Society," and several Obituary Notices, are unavoidably postponed till our next.

Wednesday Lecture-Essex-Street-May 24. Preacher, Rev. Joseph Chickeniso, of WeNOTICE.

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Dobson's Encyclopedia, 21 vols, call and in boards; Gregory's Dictionary of the Arts and Sciences; President Davies' Sermont, 3 vols.; Kempton's History of the Bible, 4 rais.; Hop-System of Divinity, 2 vois. 4 Rev. John Newton's Works, 11 vois. and 6 vols.; Scott's Commentary ; Dr. Watts' Sermons, 2 vols. ; Dr. Tappan's Sermons, 2 Lectures; Parkhurst's Greek and Hebrew Lexicons; Cryden's, Butterworth's, and Brown's Concordances; Mason's Spiritual Treasury ; Buck's Theological Dictionary ; Brown's Dictionary of the Bible ; Prideaux's Connexions, 4 vols. ; Simeon's Skeletops of Sermons; M'Night on the Epistles; Bellamy's Works; Calvin's Institutes; Blan's Sermons; Hannah More's Works; Mcikle's Works; Booth's Reign of Grace; Adams' Dictionary of Religious; Mrs. Graham's Life; Cowper's Poems; Jamieson's Sacred History; Shaw's Emanuel; Watts on the Mind; Rollin's Ancient History; Marshall's Life of Washington ; Merse's Geography, 2 vols. new edition; History of England, 5 vols. School Books, Sabbath School Books, Pulpit, Family, School and Pocket Bibles, Testaments, &c-May 20.

Taylor's Holy Living. UST published, by R. P. & C. WILLIAMS, Combill-Square, Boston, the rules and exercises of HOLY LIVING; in which are described the means and instruments of obtains; every virtue, and considerations serving to the resisting all temptations. Together with pupil is, containing the whole duty of a Christian, and the parts of devotion fitted for all occasion, and furnished for all necessities. Second merican from the twenty-seventh London action. By Jen. Taylor, p. p. Chaplain in Edinary to king Charles the first. The REY. THOMAS THIRLWALL, M. A. Editor.

Books for Sabbath Schools. WILLIAM HYDE at his Bookstore, in Portland, Me. has for sale a variety of Books suitable for Sabbath Schools, among which are Testaments, (cheap edition); Cummings's Ques-tions; Evangelical Primer; Perkins' Catechism, (new and excellent); Watts' Divine Songs; Watts' Historical Catechism; Milk for Babes, a Catechism in verse; New England Primer; Assembly's Shorter Catechism; Tickets of Approbation.—Also the following for presents and rewards; Little Henry and his Bearer; Ann Edwards, the Cottage Girl ; The Shepherd and his flock ; Juvenile Piety ; Friendly Instructor ; History of the Bible; Worlds Displayed; Pleasures of Piety ; Robber's Daughter ; Catharine Haldane : New Testament Stories : Caterpillars and Goosebury Bush ; Little George and his pen-

uy; The Wishing Cap; Nosegay of Honeysuc-cles; Two Lambs; School of Good Manners; together with many other interesting and useful books for children and youth, and a general assortment of Books and Stationary. May 20.

LONDON HATS. THOMAS HUGBES, No. 72, Coroleill, has received by the London Packet, a fresh supply of Gentlemen's superfine drab and blace Hats, Boys drab green under do. Chil-May 20. drens fancy do. &c.

Hard-Ware Goods-Chean! A DAMS & FESSENDEN, No. 24, State Street, have received a consignment offi ARD WARE GOODS, direct from an English House, which they are enabled to sell at much less than cost of importation, by the package or smaller quantities, for each or approved credit, as follows:-

20 Casks 4 do. Guidiro Screws. 8 do. Coffee Mills 20 do. Butt Hinges, 15 do. Latches, 107 trunks and casks of gilt, ball, M. M. and other Buttons, comprising a complete assortment.

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30 casks and cases Japanned Ware, such as Tea Trays, &c. casks brass Cocks, 6 do. Curry Combs,

50 do. Locks, of different kinds. 14 do. Iron Spoons, 90 packages common &

plated Saddlery, 12 casks Sash Pullies, 12 do. Britannia Ware, 20 do. Fire Irons, 6 do. brass Candlesticks 25 do. Steelyards, 6 do. Rat Traps, 12 do. Bolts, different descriptions. 50 casks Nails, of every

variety
4 cases Spectacles, 20 cases Guns, 15 casks Flints. 200 packages assorte Ironmongery.

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TOHN SPRING, No. 14, Kilby-street, offers for sale, an extensive assortment of DO-MESTIC GOODS, among which are-100 pieces SATINETS, superfine & common; BROADCLOTHS, blue and black; CASSIMERES-TICKING : GINGHAMS_CHECKS_STRIPES;

Bleached DENIMS ; SHEETINGS, water-loom, brown & bleached; SHIRTINGS, do. do. 3-4 and 7-8; WARP, blue and white, No. 8 to 25; Thread and Knitting COTTON, from Memit

Almy, Brown and Slater's COTTON TABLE CLOTHS, 6-4 & 8-4, BEAVERETS, for children's wear. 15 cases Weston's patent water proof HAT'S. 60,000 Russia QUILLS, 50 reams LETTER PAPER, 100 boxes Windsor SOAP.

The above Goods are just received on consignent, from the manufacturers, and will be sold low for cash or good notes.

Thompson's Cooking Stove WITH apparatus complete; which has been in use a few weeks, for sale at 25 per cent iscount. Enquire at the Recorder Office. May 20.

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Benevolent Society of the County of Plymouth, for the choice Officers, and such other business as may come of Officers, and such other business as may come before them, will be holden at REV. M. PAINE's in Middleborough, in said County on Wednesday the 14th of June next, at 9 o'clock A. M.—A rmon on the occasion will be delivered at 2 clock, P. M. First Preacher, REV. Jone Snaw Middleboro', second REV. STEVESTER HOLKES, New Bedford. Per Order of the Society.

GRORGE RUSSEL, Ser'rye Kingston, 20th May, 1820.

From Poulson's American Daily Advertiser. THE OSAGE MISSION. Hark! from you wilds methinks I hear the

strain Of mingled joy and praise ascending high: The song of Zion cheers Arkansaw's plain! And the lone desart breathes the contrite's sigh, To Osage climes, I see the whitemen go-No deeds of conquest mark their bloodless way The high prerogative is their's to show Redemption's symbol to the tribes that stray. Lo! a glad herald leads the martyrs hence.

I see the gem! it greets a bursting dawn; The peerless star that hailed Omnipotence, Proclaim thy Era, blest millenial moen! They mark the sign. To yonder idol land points!—to perils and a foreign tomb They go! and with the self devoted band, The dows of Zion waft a rich perfume.

With prayers they shake dark Superstition throne : The weeping ladian to a GOD inclines ; The forest echoes with a sound unknown,

And the bright Cross sumounts the western pines!

Raise your loud songs, ye glittering choirs on Le? rich religion to the heathen flows— Let then of triumph roll along the sky: Tim barron desart blossoms like the rose.

* The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad FOR THEM: and the desart shall reoice and blo. as the rose! Isaiah xxxv. 1.

MISCELLANY.

THE OSAGE INDIANS.

From the measures that have recently been taken to prepare and send out the Osage Mission, our readers must be desirous to knew something of these Ldians. In the Connecticut Journal, of an article by the Editor, upon the subject, from the relation of it too well to doubt its truth. I which a shall make some of the tearing is as.

The large are settled on the banks of the Osage in the providence which with the course of about seven hundred the from its source which the banks of the banks of the Osage in the providence which with the course of about seven hundred the from its source which the banks of the banks of

es from its source unites with the hundred Missouri one hundred and fifty or two hundred miles above its junction with the Mississip-"Following the current of the Osage river," eays the writer, "the grand Osage Village cannot be less than five hundred miles from its mouth, and if the map, which we have examined, does not deceive us, the grand village must be more than seven hundred miles beyond the Mississippi. This is a very loose estimate, and may vary considerably, one way or the other, as it is difficult to judge with accuracy merely by looking at the map. The distance, however, would probably map. The distance, however, would promise be found to be more, rather than less, upon an accurate estimate."

It is thought that the Osages are more eligibly situated, for learning and practising the arts of civilization, than any other of the numerous and powerful nations which inhabit the vast country bounded by the Mississippi on the east, by the Missouri and its tributary La Plata, on the north, by the Yellow Stone, or Red River, on the south, and the Pacific Ocean on the west.

The principal information respecting them, is derived from the journal of Lieut. Z. M. Pike, who made an expedition, in 1806 and 1807, from the mouth of the River Missouri, to the head waters of the Arkansaw and the Rio Del Norte. This nation is composed of three villages, one of which is called the Grand Osage Village.

"The banks of the Osage river, for a consider- F able extent on each side, from the mouth to its source, are represented as presenting, in almost every respect, a delightful country; inviting to civilized man, both in the excellence of its soil, and the abundance of its timber."

"The Osages are considered by the natives south and west of them, as a brave and warlike people, but are not considered equal in battle, to their northern brethren.

"Licut. Pike calls their government an oligarchical republic, where the chiefs propose, and the people decide on all public measures. The bulk of the nation consists of warriors and hunters, which are synonymous terms with them, and the remainder is composed of two classes, cooks and doctors. The latter of whom likewise exereise the functions of priests and magicians, and have great influence on the councils of the nation, by their pretended divinations, interpretation of dreams, and their magical performances. The cooks are either for general use, or attached particularly to the family of some great man .-Distinguished warriors, who have become old and infirm, having lost all their friends, frequently take up the profession of cooks, and are supported by the public or their patron; they also act as town criers, to call the chiefs to councils and to feasts."

Their buildings are rudely constructed of stakes and poles, and covered with matting made of rushes; but they have no chimuies. Their agricultural labor is performed by the women, and though it is not great, yet they raise considerable quantities of corn, beans, and pumpkins. It is said that the humane policy pursued by the United States, towards the Indians, has had a very happy effect on the Osages, and that they are favorably disposed towards our missionaries whom they are expecting. The Osage Mission, therefore, seems to promise much usefulness, and we hope it will receive increasing patronage and favor from American Christians, and be crowned with the blessing of the Almighty .- Observer.

#145: C THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD ASSERTED.

From the London Methodist Magazine. MR. EDITOR, - The following narrative I re ceived a short time ago, in a conversation of but a few minutes, with a female member of your society; which, as it displays, in an extraordinary manner, the superintending providence of God, I shall relate as accurately as I can, for insertion

in your Magazine. "As early as I can remember any thing," said she, "I lived in the work-house at —, in Gloucestershire. I used to inquire very anxiously about my parents, and by some means discov- the Gospels of St. Matthew and John. ered that my mother was alive, and resided in 6. A very neat and well written quarto manu-London. I then conceived an inexpressible wish script, containing the Chronicle of Michael Glyto see my mother, and thought I would do or cas, a Sicillian of the twelfth century. get to London. The desire and hope of getting in 1118. eay, were uppermost in my mind for some years. When I became about ten years old I determintown led thither, a polved to set off. Accordingly, without any money, and even without my bonnet, I commenced my journey, knowing nothing of the distance, nor of the hardships of travelling. I walked about two or three miles, when a woman, dressed like a giney asked me and as I knew that the great road through the less errors in that made us by Leunclavius, town led thither, a solved to set off. Accord- All these manuscripts are on parchment, when a woman, dressed like a gipsy, asked me where I was going; I said to London, to see my mother; and inquired if I was in the right way. when a woman, dressed like a gipty, was going; I axid to London, to see my mother; and inquired if I was in the right way. She said I was; and as the was going there too, she would take me with her. I was mightly pleased with this offer, and walked cheefully and deserted the town of C—through which we passed. We had not got much farther when we met a gould-man on horseback, who eyed us very closely; but, without saying any thing, rode on. This gentleman soon after met a return post-chaise, and, stopping it, informed a child, which he strongly suspected man with a child, which he strongly suspected in the charge of the during the strongly suspected in the charge of the during the second of the discharge of the during the requirement of the second of t

she had stolen; and, giving the driver something to buy drink, he desired him to try to separate us. When the chaise overtook us, the man pulled up his horses; and entered into conversation with us. He asked where I was going; I said, to London; to see my mother, "O then," said he, "I date say you would like to ride; come get in." He opened the door of the chaise, and in I stepped; when he again closed it, got upon the bar, and drove off, leaving the old woman to pursue her journey alone. O the divine goodness! thus to deliver me from a life of beggary and wretchedness! When the chaise arrived at the driver did not know what to do with me ; he, however, went and told the landlady, his mistress, of the affair. She gave me some food and lodging, and next morning sent to inform Mrs. —, a charitable lady, who lived in the town, of the case. This lady came to the inn, and questioned me about wy journey; I still answered. I am going to London to see my mether. She then talked to me of the impropriety of leaving home, and said it was impossible I could find my mother; and added, that if I would go to hor house, I might do little jobs with the servants, till she could somehow dispose of me. As began to think there was no chance of getting found myself so comfortable that I almost forgot my mother. My mistress was so well pleased with my services that she wished to keep me as a servant in the house, and I lived with her several years. At last we separated, and as I was qualified for the situation, I went to live with -, with whom also I continued several years. Here grace seconded the kindness of Providence, and I became acquainted with dirine things. After a time I married, and came hither to live. I have now a good home, and every earthly comfort, and, thanks be to God, I have an interest in the blood of the covenant, and am connected with a people whom I love,-God has done much for me. I hope I shall live to his praise, and dwell with him for ever "

The maplicity with which this interesting stowas delivered affected me much. I knew

THE SPANISH INQUISITION.

During the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, and in the Pontificate of Innocent VIII. the In- ger their personal safety. We have the cousolanisition was established for the prosecution of heretics. It was originally intended to take cognizance of only the lews and the Moors-but so rapidly did it extend its influence, that during the sway of Torque mada, the first Inquisitor Cenand fell victims in various other ways. From the above period to the present time, it is impossible to calculate the number of persons who have fallen victims to its herrid cruelties. The late revolutions in Spain have abolished the inquisition, opened the doors of its prisons, and set the capives free. This measure alone is a subject of the highest congratulation to the friends of freedom throughout the world .- N. Y. Daily Adv.

The following is a list of the victims of that in-

1808:-	Burnt alice.	Burnt in Effgy	imprisoned, with confiscation of property.
From 148	0220	6860	97321
1498 to 1501	2593	896	34952
1507 to 1517	3564	1282	48059
1517 to 1522	1520	560	21845
1522 to 1523	324	112	4369
1523 to 1539	250	1125	11250
1538 t	840	420	5460
1546	120	60	600
to 1556	1200	600	60004
1556 to 1597	3690	1845	13450
1597 to 1621	1840	920	15848
1621 to 1665	2816	1408	10386
1665 to 1700	1728	864	6912
1700 to 1746	1564	782	11730
1746 to 1754	10	5	170
1754 to 1788	4		56
1788 to 1208	Charles I	1	42
Total,	32332	13690	291450

GREEK MANUSCRIPTS.

The following Greek Manuscripts were bought by Professor Everett, in Constantinople, in the month of June last, of a Greek Prince in that city, and have just arrived in the London Packet, from London, whither they were sent from Constantinople.

1. A quarto manuscript, containing sixteen discourses of St. Gregory Nazianzen. Of the thirteenth or fourteenth century. 2. A large quarto manuscript Evangelistary

that is, the four Gospels arranged in Lessons, as they are read in the Greek church. A great part of this MS, is of the thirteenth century ; but some portions, written to supply the place of lost leaves, are much more recent.

3. An Evangelistary and Apostolos, that is the whole New-Testament divided into lessons as read in the Greek church. This manuscript is in two quarto volumes, beautifully written-the rubrics and titles in gold letters. script has never been examined for any edition of the New-Testament. The celebrated text Acts xx. 28, stands in it, "The Church of the Lord and God," &c. The text 1 John v. 7, is wanting in this, as in all the other ancient Greek manuscripts. This manuscript is probably of the

4. A quarto manuscript, containing the Psal ter, beautifully written and preserved. It also contains the explication of the titles of the Psalms by Psellus, and a Menologia or Greek Missal. with astronomical tables and diagrams for finding Easter. It is of the thirtcenth century.

5. A fragment, containing a few leaves of large quarto size, of great antiquity. It is written in Uncial or capital letters, and is perhaps of the

suffer any thing if I could but find her, which I Chronicle comprises the history of the world from had little doubt of accomplishing, if I could once the creation to the death of Alexius Comnenus, It was first published by Leunclavius, to London, and seeing my mother, I can truly in 1572, from a very incorrect manuscript. It forms the ninth volume of the Byzantines, in the When I became about ten years old I determin- Venetian edition. This manuscript is of the 12th ed, one day, that I would try to find London; century, and furnishes the correction of number-

FROM LATE LONDON PAPERS.

es vaccination was only submitted to as sent by is safely returned home. christians. M. Dubois exerted his influence to overcome the prejudice of the natives, and though at first some confusion arose and some failures occurred in consequence of other practitioners misoccurring after the regular vaccine.

It is said that the death of Tamaahmaah, King of the Sandwich Islands, has occasioned so much threaten a revolution and civil war. The old King left upwards of § 150,000 in specie. [The and proposes to publish them under the title of death of this venerable Indian Prince, at the present time, is a cause of serious regret among the inspected the copy, speak of it with applause; friends of christianity in this community. He was but whether it be equal or superior to Asaph the very favorably disposed towards the propagation seer, or David the king, our deponent saith not. of christianity among his subjects, & their consequent civilization; and last fall, it will be recollected, an interesting Mission family, from New-York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, sailed from ous ways in which the candidates for the Con-Boston for Owhyhee, accompanied by several na- vention that is to form their Constitution, offer School, in Connecticut. The favor and protec- Mr. John Linsey says :- " My political principles tion of Tamaahmaah, was much calculated upon: are, I believe, well known to be REPUBLICAN and should domestic troubles break out, before, —and, as to Slavery, I shall be in favor of it." or soon after their arrival, it would probably not only frustrate their beneficent objects, but endantion however, that God is every-where present.] to the further introduction of slavery into Missouri,

The floating chapel in the Thames appears to grow in the affections of the sailors. ty of a floating chapel having subsided, the peoeral, it was calculated that 6,000 persons were ple from the shore do not appear on board as forburnt by his order, and upwards of twenty thou- merly; but the number of sailors, for whom the chapel was intended, increases to replace them. On the last Sunday morning the congregation consisted of between five and six hundred sailors. and between two and three hundred in the after-Such a scene is as admirable as it is novel, and while there continues to be such attend-ance ou the public service of God, there cannot but be good ground to expect important and beneficial consequences to seamen, and to society; generally .- New Times, March 31.

> The Liverpool Mercury of March 17th, says-On Sunday last, a most impressive & novel sight objects of the Society, was witnessed at Brunswick Chapel by the introduction of two learned beathers, high priests of the Budhu religion, from the island of Ceylon, to the rights and privileges of the Christian church. ere baptised, agreeably to the form of the

The British Institution, -On Saturday the prirate view of the exhibition of the works of British. Artists at the British Institution, took place. The exhibition consists of 316 pictures, and but seven works in sculpture.

The late venerable President of the Royal A cademy had sent five pictures to this exhibition : nong them is the noble sketch of the White Horse and his Legions, who overthrew the old Beast and false Prophet. The design of this sketch is considered superior to the aitered one in the great picture at Mr. West's gallery. His other pictures are, Elijah raising the Widow's Son-the figure of Elijah is noble and grand; The Stolen Kiss, (from Guarina's Pastor Fido,) Elisha raising the Shumanite's Son, and Moses and Agron before Pharach. - London paper.

London, March 31 .- The celebrated traveller, Mr. Belzoni, has arrived in this metropolis, after an absence of ten years, five of which he has emplayed in arduous researches after the curious remains of antiquity in Egypt and Nubia. The famous sarcophagus of alabaster, discovered by him in Thebes, is safely deposited in the hands of the British Consul in Alexandria, waiting its embarkation for England, along with the obelisk, 22 feet long, taken by Mr. Belzoni from Phile, above the first cataract of the Nile.

Births, Marriages, and Deaths at Paris .- It appears by an official return, that the number of births at l'aris ia 1819, were males, 12403; females, 11,939; total, 24,342; Deaths, males, 11,054; females, 12,616; total, 22,670. Marriages, 6246; The births include 8641 illegitimate children, of whom 1934 were acknowledged. The rest not acknowledged. The deaths include 1352 children born dead, of which 757 were males, and 595 females. The number of suicides in the course of the year were 376.

Rome, Feb. 10 .- According to letters from Caitroops have already entered Jerusalem.

INTERESTING MEETING.

Northampton, Ms. May 9, 1820 .- On Wedne day the 3d instant, the Ladies of the First Parish in Amherst, convened for the purpose of manifesting their respect and affection for their Pastor, the Rev. DANIEL A. CLARK. They first assembled in the Hall of the Academy, to the number of 140 or 150-where they were entertained by an excellent Discourse, prepared by Mr. Clark eighth or ninth century. It contains portions of for the occasion, from Proverbs, xiv, 1—" Every the Gospels of St. Matthew and John. wise woman buildeth her house." The principal points in the discourse were, 1, To describe the wise woman; as acquainted with domestic econo my-as improving her taste and manners-as enhurging her mind-as enlightening and improving her conscience—and as cultivating the heart.

2. To show that such a woman will build her house, that is, she will raise her family to respectwithty and happiness—by advancing their estate—by promoting their respectability—and by rendering them happy. The discourse was concluded by remarks showing how females may rise in the scale of beings-how to estimate the value of good schools—the value of the gospel—and the importance of making the Bible their chief study. To these remarks were added a note of thanks to the ladies; and a direct address to wives, widows,

After the exercises were closed, the ladies repaired to the residence of Mr. Clark, and presented to the residence of Mr. Clark, and presented to Mrs. Clark one hundred and twenty two runs of yarn, with various articles of bed cloths and wearing apparel, linen, wooles and cotton, mostly of domestic manufacture—and several other articles. They then partook of a handsome entertainment, provided by the liberality of parishioners of both sexes, and enjoyed the richest of and respectable families. nothers and youth.

WEST-CHESTER, (Penn.) May 10. Vaccination in India.—The English Board of the National Vaccine Establishment, have lately here last week; on Saturday morning Mr. Joseph Taylor found a little boy near his time kiin, Vaccination in that part of India, by the Rev. J. which is about a mile from this borough, sitting on his horse, fast asleen the borough, sitting A. Dubois, a missionary. According to his state- on his horse, fast asleep, the boy was about six ment vaccination was introduced into Hindostan or seven years old. On being awakened and in the year 1902. The natives displayed a vio- asked who he was, he said "his name was bill. lent aversion to it for several causes. Among sometimes they called him William but he had these, a rumour arose that it was the design of the no other name." By further enquiries it was English to fix a lasting mark on certain persons, made out that the little fellow was from Delaand that all the males so impressed when they ware county, about ten miles from this; he had grew up would be forced into the military service, been sent to a mill near by, but had got out of and the females to be concubines. The Hindoos his way and was entirely lost, insisting that home have always considered the small pox as a dispensation from a goddess named Mahu Unima; or His horse was blind and the less said "he had rather, that the disease was an incarnation of this been to the end of the read"—for it seems, his deity into the person infected. They endeavored horse had run against the fence and stopped. He to propitiate this goddess with offerings and sacri- had lost his bag and hat, and slept all night on fices, and should the patient die, the relatives dar- the horse's back .- Poor little fellow! Mr. Tayed not weep, lest the goadess should overwhelm for kindly took care of him, until he could give them with greater calamities. From these cause information to his auxious friends, and now he

BALTIMORE, MAY 4 .- Stolen Child restored .-The child taken from an itinerant female, by Mrs. Westley, of this city, some weeks since, prices, for cash or on a credit to London, I gladly went with her, and soon taking a spurious disease for the true vaccine, yet and advertised, is ascertained to be the only son he and his assistants had vaccinated nearly 100, of a laborer in New-York, of the name of John 000 persons, and he had not heard of one case Thomas Lavis. He was stolen from his father proving fatal, nor a single well authenticated in- on New-Year's day last, and was not heard from stance among this large number, of the small pox until the benevolence of Mrs. Westley restored him to his parents.

Horuce in Hebrew .- A late English Magazine states, that M. Benedict Schott, aulic counsellor dissention among his successors, and officers, as to of the Grand Duke of Darmstadt, has translated the Odes of Horace into the Hebrew Language !

Republicans in Missouri .- One of the newspa pers in Missouri contains a pecimen of the varitives who have been educated at the Cornwall themselves to the people, and among the rest, a

> We are happy to find that the Missouri papers recommend as members of the Convention for forming a Constitution, those who are "opposed

A newspaper has also been established at Jonesborough, Tennessee, called " The Emancipator," he novel-the especial object of which is, " to advocate the the peo- abolition of slavery," - Essex Register.

> Massachusetts Missionary Society. THE Annual Meeting of the Massochusetts Missionary Society, will be holden on the last Tuesday of May, at 10 o'clock, A. M. in the Vestry of Park Street Church, to hear the Annual Report of the Trustees, to choose Officers for the year ensuing, and to transact any other a variety of seasonable goods. in A business that may come before the Society. At half past seven in the evening of the same day, the Annual Sermon will be delivered in the Old South, by the Rev. Brown Emerson; after which a collection will be taken up to aid the

The Trustees will meet in the Vestry the day previous, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Danvers, May 6. S. WALKER, Sec'y.

LETTERS TO UNITARIANS. UST published, and for sale by S. T. Armstrong, No. 50, Cornhill, LETTERS TO U.: 1- Upper Leather, Skirting do. Baness TARIANS, occasioned by the Sermon of the Rev. Hog's Skins. Cape de Verde Gost Skin Wm. E. Channing, at the ordination of the Rev. best quality. Sheep Skins, Call Skin Jared Sparks. By LEONARD WOODS, D. D. Ab. Oil, &c. &c. For sale by SAMUEL I bot Professor of Christian Theology in the Theo- No. 21 & 22, Merchants Row. 3m

logical Seminary, Andover. Price, 75 ets.

Also, - The South Sea Islander; containing many interesting facts relative to the former and present state of society in the Island of Otaheile : with some remarks on the best mode of civilizing the Heathen. Price, 75 cts. For a notice of this work, see the Recorder, No. 8, Vol. 5. May 13.

The Methodist Pocket Hymn Book. EVISED and improved, designed as a con-A stant companion for The Pious of all denominations, collected from various authors .-" But all the excellencies of former publications, are, in a great measure, concentrated in the present, which contains the choicest and most precious of the Hymns that are to be found in the former editions." Recommended by the Methoodist Bishops, Wm. McKendree, Fnoch George, Robert R. Roberts. For sale by R. P. & C. WILLIAMS, Combill-square. 6w May 13.

Subbath School Books.

INCOLN & EDMANDS, No. 53, Comhill, Stands, Mahogany and bave for sale a great variety of suitable painted, Books for Instruction and Rewards in Sabbath 100 Mahogany Schools. The second edition of Lincoln's Scrip- stained high field and ture Questions is now published, \$4,50 per hun- low post Bedsteads. dred. Just received, a supply of M'Dowell's Questions on the Bible-\$3,00 per dozen. Bibles and Testaments sold on the lowest terms .- Also, Class Papers, Tickets of Reward, and Hymns on May 6.

POPULAR ANTHEMS.

JAMES LORING, at his Music Bookstore, No. 2, Cornhill, has for sale—The Old Colony Collection of Anthems, selected and published under the particular patronage and direction of the Handel and Haydu Society in this town. The two first volumes complete, price three dollars to, the celebrated Ali Pacha with a considerable each. These volumes have been published at difarmy has conquered Palestine, and a body of ferent times, in 16 Nos. Either number may be purchased separately. Musical Societies supplied in quantities on liberal terms.

pieces have obtained in England, among all persons of refined musical taste, and the additional evidence of their excellence, which has been furnished in the performance of them but he like the performance of the The established celebrity which these sele nished in the performance of them by the Handel and Haydn Society, and other musical societies, in the presence of delighted auditories, are recommendations which render superfluou those of the publisher.

Also, on hand, - A supply of Handel's Messiah, Havdu's Creation, Lock Hospital Collection, Harmonia Sacra, Hubbard's Anthems, Callcott's Musical Grammar, Kollman's Musical Harmonyogether with a variety of the most approved Books for Singing Societies, on the most reasonable terms N. B. Leadess of Singing Societies may derive

much benefit from the use of Winchelps Arringement of Watts. In addition to other advantages, it is a complete Chorister, & Guide; as it contain the names of favorite tunes adapted, affixed to each of the Psalms and Hymns. Price 75 cents. This work is for sale at No. 2. Cornhill, and at the principal Bookstores. 6weop. April 29.

School for Young Ludies.
ISS E. WADSWORTH, will open her aced-MISSE. WADSWORTH, will epen he second Monday in May. She will instruct in all the va-

Eighteen bases Fresh Int FRENCH PAPER HANGIN BUMSTEAD & SON, No. e square, have just feceived by the ry, Capt. Barker, from Havre, eighteen a prime assortment of PARIS PAPER HANGINGS They will be opened and ready for yery few days. Wholesale purchases by the case as imported.

Of J. B. & SON continue the man Paper Hangings. They have lately their variety a number of new and ch making their assortment, of America French. equal to any in town.

AMERICAN GOODS. JAMES CLAP No. 4 Broad Street State Street,) has for sale a go ment of Domeste Callon and Wook comprising Cotton Twist and Filling and Yarns ; bleached and brown Sheet ings, Plaids, Stripes, Checks, Kene Broadcloths, Casaimeres, Sattinets, &c., are offered by the bale or piece, at Purchasers are respectfully invited to

AMERICAN GOODS. Chambers over No. 6, Killy JOSIAH VINTON, Jun. has fir al-tensive assortment of American hand GOODS, consisting of Sheetings brown and bleached, Singer Tickings, Ginghams, Stripes, Blue Denims, some very stone, Checks, 3-4 and 4-4; Saltinets (Yarns, weaving and Knitting The Kept as above, an assortment the

DUREN & BACON, T their Warehouse, No. 25 State fer for sale, a very extensive DOMESTIC GOODS, viz. ps. superfine black and blu 250 do. Satinets, 40 bales 4-4 brown 20 bales 3-4 and 7-8 do. Shirtings, 10 cases 3-4 and 7-3 the sorting, 10 cases 3-4 and 7-3 bleached do. 8 do. 4-4 do. Sheetings, 35 do. Giughams, Stripes and Check Tickings, Denims, Thread, &c. 3000 lbs. Cotton Yurn, assorted No.

60 Cases Mon's naped and water prod 5000 pair Men'sthick Shoes, 4000 do. do. thin do. 2500 do Ladies' and Misses' Moroccol 500 do. do. Morocco Walking do. Likewise; -30 bales Prime Cotton.

Cash advanced on Consignments. CLOTHS one LINENS WILLIAM G. LAMBERT, No. 4. Street, has received an assorting and superfine Black and Blue BROADCE One case 4-4 Irieh LINENS, all qualitie

Bard Ware. NEWELL, No. 28, Broad-stre received by the late arrivals free pool, an additional supply of CUTLERY, WARE, AND FANCY GOODS, which fers at the lowest prices for cash or cred April 15.

Ox Hides, Leather and Ski BUENOS AYRES, Brazil, Porto Rico, na, and Calcutta Hides. Soal I

Rich. Genteel, & Low Priced In AMUEL BEAL, Mill Pond Street S sale the most extensive assorting niture that can be found in any war Boston, at such low prices as are weath tention of all who are in pursuit of Furniture at the lowest prices for Cast.

Grecian Card] 1 15 Sideboi Do Pembroke do. green Moreen, Do Sofas Do. Hair, do. Do. Couches Do. do. do. 170 Card, Pembroke and Dining Tables Sheetil Fasy Chairs,

150 Bureaus from \$4 Mahogany & to 30, some of which are elegant, Night Cabine 48 Work Tables, from Looking Gias \$1 to \$16 85 Wash and Light English plate 30 ready t

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House & Heat 2000 Fancy & Bamboo Chairs, of all prices and es, &c. Brass Fire Set colours.

Also .- 3000 lbs. of Live Geest half down and common Feathers. N. B. The principal part of the about ture is made in fashionable style and manner, and is offered at as low price

found in Boston, without exception. Likewise,- A large assortment Domingo and Bay Mohogany of a pos constantly for sale.

Academy for Young Ladies at N. VIIE MISS LADDS respectfully in Friends and the Public, that commenced their Spring Term, for tion of Misses, at Newton, pear Rev. Mr. position, plain & omamental Neodle-rolling, Painting, &c.—Tuition from \$6.

Quarter—Board, \$2, 50 per week.

Boarding-House Remo MRS. JONES respectfully infa friends that she has removed from No.24 Mariboro Street, being a few doors from Street, on the west side; entrancell While she gratefully acknowledges he had his

tions for past favors, she assures her new situation will enable ber to superior accommodations; and she Gentlemen religiously disposed will of her house such as will be agreed Sandwich Vestry School

THE Subscriber, who has been en respectable institution in the sout fourteen years, has returned to this proposes to open a school in the yest ction of youth, in Reading, tic, English Grammar, Geography, ral and Experimental Philosophy, and the Rudiments of the Latin Language ses to commence on the first Monday

suing. Terms, 25 cents per seek dren with board, at \$1, 50 per reco Reference—Rev. Samuel L. Bun Sandwich, May 9, 1820.

willing to instruct them in reading raphy, granmar, &c.